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"Vast lands, hoards, mounds of
"unearned toll, whole provinces,
"Cheat out of taxes, make the
"courts your tools.
"And Romans gab, and growl,
"and shake their heads,
"and do—
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BROOKLYN N. Y.**HONOR GUARD'S HEROES WHO DID NOT COME BACK**

Parade and Park Ceremonies for Dead of Twenty-seventh.

2,000 LIE IN FRANCE

Tablets Unveiled for Men of Seventh and in West Side Y. M. C. A.

PRAYERS IN CHURCHES

Services Throughout City Are Part of Armistice Day Programme.

On the sheep meadow in Central Park yesterday noon stood an artillery caisson, draped with the Stars and Stripes, whose blue field was turned eastward to France. In a hollow square about the gun carriage were lined the picked provisional units of the New York Guard division, the men chosen to carry on the traditions of New York's Twenty-seventh, to wear the divisional insignia it wore in France, the constellation of Orion. They were gathered there to do honor to the Twenty-seventh's dead, 2,000 of whom lie in France. They marched up Fifth avenue from Twenty-third street in the morning, passed in review at the Plaza, and then moved on to the meadow, where a brief and simple ceremony was held. Although the parade and the exercises were primarily in tribute to the men of New York's National Guard who did not come back, they were only part of the national observance of the memorial day proclaimed by President Wilson in honor of the country's war dead, to be held on Armistice Sunday. In the ranks of the Guard battalions were men who fought in the old Twenty-seventh, men of the Seventy-seventh, National Army, old regulars, former marines and those who were in the Rainbow Division with the 165th, or old New York Sixty-ninth.

Services in Bronx.

The parade and services were the chief memorial occasions of the day, but there were numerous others. The American Legion in The Bronx held services for five Bronx men who gave their lives, Company I, of the Seventh, unveiled a memorial tablet; the Elks remembered those who died in the Argentine, special prayers were given in all the churches, there were services at Columbia University and a tablet was unveiled at the West Side Y. M. C. A. In every corner of the five boroughs the war dead were remembered. Nearly two thousand men of the Guard units marched in the parade. They left Twenty-third street at 10:30 o'clock, and hundreds on their way to church passed as the Guardmen swung by in platoon front, with fixed bayonets bright in the sun. As the head of the column came opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral the churches were ringing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Then the bells stopped, and the band of the Fifth Infantry, Col. William Hayward's negro regiment, carried on the hymn. Waiting at the Plaza were Major-General, Charles P. Summerall, commander of the First Division; Major-General, John F. O'Ryan, who led the Twenty-seventh; Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt; Col. Daniel Appleton, long commander of the Seventh Regiment, and Col. William Wedel, representing Major-General, Robert Lee Bullard for the Department of the East. They, with three officers of the State Naval Militia, made up the reviewing party. There was some confusion concerning where the reviewing party should stand, and when the parade came up Major-General Summerall and Maj.-Gen. O'Ryan were standing in an automobile at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Brig.-Gen. Vanderbilt and Col. Appleton were on the sidewalk, and over on the steps of the Hotel Plaza were the other members of the party. Much dashing about of excited junior officers, much saluting, and finally the generals and the colonels were arranged in proper formation. The ceremonies in the park lasted ten minutes at most. The hollow square formed by the soldiers was encircled by a big crowd, who stood with heads uncovered while Father Francis P. Duffy, war chaplain of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth, read the ritual for the dead. Father Duffy spoke first a few words in tribute to the Twenty-seventh's sacrifice, the men who lie on the brow of the little hills at Giant City, Enay and St. Souplet. He called to mind the division's achievements in the assaults on Vlierbaan Ridge, Rossignol Wood, Petit Bois and Plateau de la Bataille, and the latter attack of which they were the hammerhead, and on which their fame chiefly rests, the breaking of the Hindenburg line.

When he finished speaking it was quiet on the meadow, quiet as the fields in France where those same dead are sleeping. And then from the buglers of the Fifteenth Infantry band came the first notes of " taps."

The parade was led by Col. Elmer P. Austin, of the Eighth Coast Defense with a staff composed of Lieut.-Col. Edward O'Rourke, chief of staff to Major-General O'Ryan; Major Allan L. Reagan and Major Hilary Eggleston.

There was a provisional regiment of infantry under the command of Col. Sidney Grant of the Thirteenth Coast Defense, and a provisional troop from Squadron A, led by Capt. John Reynolds. At the conclusion of the services on the meadow, Major-General Summerall, with the other officers of the reviewing party, inspected the Guardmen, stopping here and there to chat with a man who had seen overseas service, as many members of these units had.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF FORT WASHINGTON**D. A. R. Commemorates Battle at St. Paul's Chapel.**

Members of the Fort Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were present last night at the services at St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Fulton street, in observance of the 144th anniversary of the Battle of Fort Washington.

The address was made by the Rev. Joseph P. McComas, vicar of the chapel and chaplain of the Seventh New York Regiment. He told the story of the Battle of Fort Washington and the heroic part George Washington played. Dr. McComas took his text from Hebrews vi, 12: "Be not slothful, but followers of them who, through faith and patience inherit the promises." "We must prove our right to the inheritance as Washington did," said the vicar. "By industry, faith and patience, all of which qualities he displayed admirably after the defeat in the Battle of Fort Washington, we can, like the Father of His Country, snatch victory from reverses."

Penrose Promises Action of Soldiers' Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—American Legion leaders here said they had received a telegram from Chairman Penrose of the Senate Finance Committee promising that the soldier bonus bill, passed by the House last session, will receive "immediate consideration" in the Senate committee when Congress reconvenes. With Senator Penrose agreeing to let the bill, which it is estimated means an expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000, come before his committee, legion representatives felt certain it will be reported to the Senate at the short session of this Congress, as a majority of the committee is pledged to vote for the bill.

MEMORIAL FOR HEROES UNVEILED AT FORDHAM**Impressive Services Do Honor to University's War Dead.**

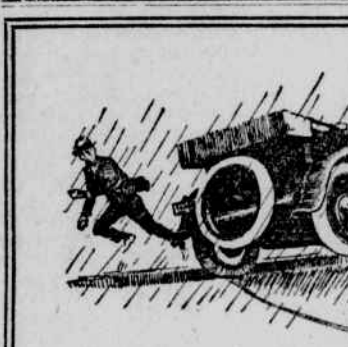
With military and religious pageantry under a clear November sky, Fordham University paid homage yesterday to the memory of her sons who sacrificed their lives in the world war. The gathering of the collegians, families and friends of the thirty-six Fordham boys who died was something akin to a glorified family reunion, which terminated in the unveiling of a memorial gate at the entrance to the campus.

Thousands gathered on the campus for the ceremonies. The dedication was preceded by a parade and drill of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and Fordham's veterans, after which the soldiers were drawn up in front of an open air platform.

The speech of presentation of the memorial was made by the Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, assistant of the church of St. Rose of Lima, who was a chaplain with the Second Division, A. E. F. Father McCaffrey was graduated from Fordham in the class of 1900, and was in school with a number of those who died in the war. He was the prime mover for the establishment of the memorial.

The memorial was accepted for the university by its president, the Rev. Edward P. Tivnan, who paid tribute to the men of Fordham for the willingness and the bravery with which they responded to the first call of duty.

At the end of the addresses, Mr. Joseph P. Mooney, vicar-general of the Archdiocese of New York, was celebrant of field benediction at an altar improvised upon the platform, around which color guards grouped the banners of the Sixty-ninth and the colors of many American Legion posts. Music was furnished by the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band.

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LEAGUE THE THEME IN MANY PULPITS

Peace Cannot Come by Will of Reformer, Says Dr. Shipman.

ONE REGRETS REJECTION

Dr. Manning Urges Hands Off on the Irish Question by Americans.

Sunday morning sermons in churches throughout the city generally dealt with the subject of Armistice Day, the late war and its effects. The Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, preached on the subject, "Was the War Worth While?" and answered his question in the affirmative.

"The war was not the creator of unrighteousness and evil, but the revealer of it," he said. "It waked up our sense of patriotism. It has not blotted out evil forever and brought a reign of peace. Peace will not come by the unrolling of a curtain or by the will of a reformer."

"Even a victorious war cannot accomplish peace forever. Christ looked forward to a time when the nations would form a league for righteousness, but he had his mind not upon the league but upon the nations."

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, at Trinity Church, urged Americans to take no part in the Irish question, if by so doing they would affect the friendly relations of the United States and Great Britain. The Rev. Canon E. A. Burroughs, chaplain of Trinity College, England, preached the sermon at Trinity.

Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, at St. Paul's chapel, Columbia University, said that the elections could be interpreted only as meaning that one plan for international cooperation has been deemed inadequate. He did not think the League of Nations project was to be abandoned by the American people.

In his sermon at Temple Emanuel-Eli, Rabbi Joseph Silverman said there would be no peace in labor conditions until a real armistice day had arrived among the nations. He regretted, he said, that America has decided to "stay out" of the League of Nations.

U. S. GOODS PILE UP IN PERU.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 14.—With quotations on the American dollar at still higher large quantities of merchandise are accumulating at the bonded warehouses here, importers refusing to pay for them at the present rate of exchange.

500,000 IN LONDON LINE HONOR HEROES

Thousands More Pass Noted Cenotaph in Silent Tribute to the Fallen.

UNKNOWN BODY IN STATE

People From All Walks of Life Sorrowfully Trudge on Common Footing.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, London, Nov. 14.—The great heart of Britain is being laid bare at the base of the cenotaph shrine of the Empire's fallen, standing in the middle of Whitehall, which since Armistice Day has been a street of silence. The climax of this universal manifestation of homage and sorrow came with the Sabbath. At nightfall, with a line a mile long waiting, it was estimated that 500,000 had passed the monument, which was literally half covered with flowers ranging from expensively cut wreaths to simple field bouquets from the children of the slums.

The long, long trail of the country's bereavement—fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, wives, sweethearts, children, comrades, friends—has been winding since the early streaks of dawn. The high and low, all classes, came and stood for hours in line and passed and bowed and prayed before this symbol of the nation's memorial to those who gave their lives. The pages of history will tell what the patriotism of these people gained, but only the human stream flowing slowly with its great depth of feeling could possibly tell what sufferings have been caused through their loss. It is a sweeping tide of sentiment unparalleled in the history of the great Empire, except by that other sentiment of 1914.

Grief Kept Down Four Years.

This grief was kept down through four years, but the second anniversary of the armistice, and the impressive ceremony and the presence of the body of the unknown hero lying in state in Westminster Abbey, with the significance that it might be that of any man who gave his life, have combined in such a touching inspiration that the floodgates of pent-up grief have been swung aside.

At one hour the line of mourners stretched from two miles up Whitehall to Trafalgar square, swinging down the Mall to Buckingham Palace, then doubling back into the square again. There is no crowding or pushing with the tail in general in undertones, taking on exactly the character of a tremendous funeral procession, with people from all walks of life on a common footing of sorrow. At midnight the line is still passing the cenotaph.

This march through Whitehall has been going on since Thursday, but to-day gave a chance to those who could not take the time before, and the day of worship gave it added significance. Over thirty thousand floral tributes were placed on the cenotaph, making necessary erection of stands to hold the great and ever increasing mass of flowers.

Inscriptions to Be Saved.

Inscriptions, which will be saved and placed in the War Museum, show how universal is this grief. One said: "To Teddy, Jim, Harry, Tom and Dad from Mumale." Another said: "To Daddy from Sonnie, who came after you had gone. Again, 'To a heart of gold from his girl.'"

Westminster Abbey was kept open until 10:30 to-night, although it was intended finally to seal the grave of the unknown warrior at a service this noon. But the crowds to-night continue to stand silent in line, and it is now announced that it will not be sealed even to-morrow if the crowds continue.

Last night the mourners passed until after midnight. Many waited in evening dress and opera hat, while limousines were parked in Trafalgar Square, and the rich walked with the women who had been selling newspapers all day. Even the rain failed to disperse the crowds.

These scenes show what the tears of Britain mean.

COOPERAGE MILLS CLOSE.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 14.—The mills of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, a branch of the American Sugar Refinery here, were closed indefinitely last night, unsettled conditions precipitating the shutdown, according to Manager W. N. Barron. The concern had approximately 1,000 employees, including those at the mills and others handling forestry products.

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Pearls, Precious Stones
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FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH

TO OPEN GRAVES OF NAMELESS HEROES

France Is Planning to Reduce List of 400,000 Unidentified Soldiers Who Fell.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Nov. 14.—France's difficulty in selecting the body of the unknown soldier who was honored as the symbol of French patriotism and buried under the Arc de Triomphe Thursday may result in every grave not bearing a name being opened in the hope of reducing the list of 100,000 nameless heroes whose families are sorrowing because they do not know where they are buried. It has just become known that several graves were opened in Douaumont, on the Verdun battlefield, where a real "unidentified" French soldier was found.

Andre Maginot, Minister of Pensions, is willing to undertake to open these unidentified graves, but to do so he says, he will need 200,000 francs. Military authorities here admit there may have been some facility in all the armies—even the American—in identifying bodies of the fallen, too much attention having been paid to whether the body bore the regulation identification discs, plaques and cards. If these were not found, a hasty search was made of the pockets of the fallen and the contents were sent to the War Office for classification. However, if nothing bearing a name was found, invariably the body was classed as "unknown" and buried beneath a simple cross.

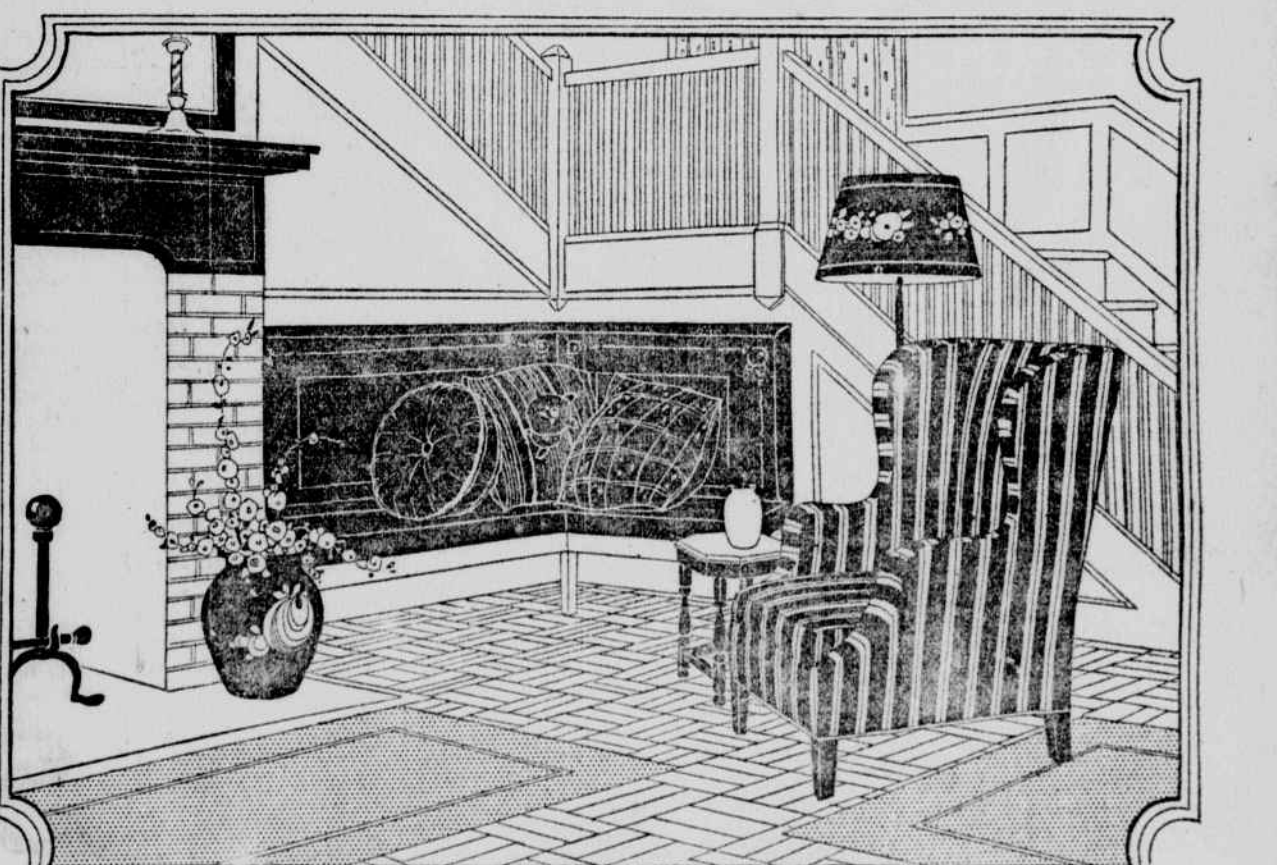
As a result of this system the graves service headquarters here has a remarkable collection of photographs, knives, purses and trinkets which may lead to the identification of many bodies if relatives of soldiers who have not been accounted for approach the matter systematically.

STANDARDIZATION OF MINES IS ADVOCATED**Delegates at Denver Favor Plan of Conference.**

DENVER, Nov. 14.—National standardization of the mining industry was advocated here to-day in a preliminary conference of delegates to the twenty-third annual convention of the American Mining Congress, which will convene to-morrow.

E. C. Voorhees of San Francisco, heading a delegation of Californians, said they would introduce resolutions urging a higher gold standard and dealing with the tungsten situation, which he described as critical.

Delegates arriving to-day included L. C. Bayless of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Eugene Meyers of New York, former managing director of the War Finance Corporation, who is scheduled to speak on the work of the corporation before the convention on Monday.



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